The days have less of gladness, Every year,

The nights more weight of sadness,
Every year;
Fair Springs no longer charm us,
The winds and weather harm us,
The threats of Death alarm us,
Every year,

There come new cares and sorrows,
Every year,
Dark days and darker morrows,
Every year;
The ghosts of dead loves haunt us,
The ghosts of changed friends taunt us,
And disappointments daunt us,
Eyery year.

To the past go more dead faces,
Every year;
As the loved leave vacant places,
Every year;
Every where the sad eyes meet us.
In the evening's dusk they greet us,
And to come to them entreat us,
Every year. Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell us,
"Every year;
"You are alone," they tell us,
Every year;
"You can win no new affection,
"You have only "scollection,
"Deeper sorrow and dejection,
"Every year."

The shores of life are shifting, Every year;
And we are seaward drifting,
Every year:
Old places, changing, fret us,
The living more forget us,
There are fewer to regret us, Every year

But the truer life draws nigher, By the true rise drawn nighter,

By any year;

And its Morning star climbs higher,
Every year;

Earth's hold on us grows alighter,
And the heavy burden lighter,
And the Dawn Immortal brighter,
Every year.

A Companion's Story.

Had I been my own mistress I should never have served Marie Rosis. But poverty, the need of food and raiment, the hungry mouths that must be filled, were too strong for me, and I engaged myself to her.

"You are poor, Louise," she said with a slight French accent. "Money is of no account to me—I only ask you to be faithful. I said that I should travel; so

faithful. I said that I should travel; so you must supply your brother's and sister's warts before we go. I shall be liberal with you. Take this."

As she spoke, she reached out six or eight half-eagles. I draw back my hand. "It's too much," I said.

"Allow me to be the judge of that. I know what will be required of you."

A little chill ran over me. What would be required of me? I looked up to see, if possible, what meaning lay hidden beneath her words.

"I aball travel as fancy pleases," she continued. "One spot is as pleasant to me as another. I go in search of something which I have lost. It may be here, it may be there. I have nothing to guide me in my search. It is all blind chance."

chance."

At first I was not bappy in my migratory life: I cased to long for home—or what had been home—and for the caresses of those I loved. But this did not last long. Marie Roals soon grow to be the world to me, and I her bot d slave. Sometimes we rested for two at three weeks from our travels, and then went forward, day after day, and week after week, without stopping. I do not know how long I had been with her, when I discovered that we were not traveling alone—that we had a follower, who I ursued us from place to place with unwavering perelskance. He did not seem to be conscious of us. He never addressed us—he only followed us like a shadow.

ow.

It was after the stranger came that I leared what medame was searching for. A ring that had mysteriously disappeared from her finger one night while she was sleeping. A strange ring, with a garnet heart for its center—all that she had left of Monsieur Rosis. I glauced

"How can I help it?"

"Was it your wedding ring?"

"Better than that. Monsienr Rosis gave it to me while he was dying. He came back to life to give it to me—just as we turn back when we have forgotte?)

"How can I help it?"

"I am glad. My room is opposite. In the night, if you are awakened, you can come to me. But I think you will sleep. I will send your supper to you in a moment."

I did not wait for supper. Thorough-

"He gave it to me, and said that a came would follow me if I lost it. I did not lose it—it went away from me; but I am not happy. Moreleur Rosis was yery hard."

"But you are not to blame for what you could not help."

"Ald but if a lover took it?" she said, shaking her head alewly. "I had fallen asleep in the drawing room—the day was warm. When I awake Monsieur's heart was gone, and the air fall of shadows. I have been searching ever since for it."

She began pacing up and down the She began pacing up and down the room. We were stopping for a week at a hotel in a law sinland town. This conversation had been carried on in the particular, a long, wide room, looking sastward. As madame walked, I thought I had never seen her half so beautiful. While she went to and fro restively, the atranger came noiselessly in and walked beside her. She did not notice him but looked straight out of the window to the green trees and boyord them to the wide green trees, and boyond them to the wide

For myrelf I grew angry and heated at the stranger's tooldness. If he had anything to say to her why did he not speak? What right had he to dog her steps so persistently? At least I would tell madams. As I started forward to speak, the strange gentleman raised his hand in his forehead and I saw simething on it that showed at it eagerly and saw the shape of a heart outlibed on the stender finger. My heart bounded. Here was the lever that had stolen madame's ring. It should be restored to her, and once more she should know happiness. An how frightested it got, thought while my lips were parted it speak and my hand mached forth to touch his armyse war gook, and I stood quite alone with Madams Roets.

"What makes you so white?" she asked, stopping short in her walk.

ed, stopping short in her walk,
ha has good?
"The gentleman who walked beside "Indeed who so benered me?" she said, incredulously. "I was busy with my thoughts."

A strange confleman walked side you need you have the said, incredulously. "I was busy with my thoughts."

A strange confleman walked with you had discrepeared.

Madams languaged.

Madams languaged.

Madams languaged best busy with the words languaged have sampled grantle over her heart was shaking. Har line grew white and dry.

Though a war handsome.

"Very, with amoughtiffen girls."

There have not being with a bloodred hand.

The words a wing with a bloodred hand.

The word a wing with a bloodred hand.

The words a wing with a bloodred hand.

The word with the words are served in country willing to more in the command the party strength, yet each of them is perfectly willing to more in party a success in creat to gratify his personal ambition. It is a criticular again to party a success in creat to gratify his personal ambition. It is a criticular personal ambition. It is a criticular in party a success in creat to gratify his personal ambition. It is a criticular personal ambition.

The word with the word will be will be

party a success in ereer to going in personal ambition. It is a curious aight for positive to look at and ponderups a character (Fig.) New Eros.

The object have seeing him? I said.
The object have seeing him? I said.
The object have as mixed booking in at the original see that the object have as mixed to over one care even with my assista. I do not know how long I stook thate, as how long it is note of your business.

she knelt without moving. I know the figure stood motionless at the window, looking at us with steady, unwavering eyes. Would the never go? Would be hold us forever with that quiet unflinching gaze?

At that moment I shrisked, and madame sprang to her feet. A crowd came to see us, and I fell back fainting.

In 'the morning we started. It was summer time, and our way led through the richest of earth's gardens. All was beautiful from the sky downward—birds, flowers, fruit, and velvety greens and. In spite of everything I was happy.

"We will soon have a long rest," said madame, as we were whirled along. "You shall hear from the brother and sister at home."

I was looking out of the window as she spoke. As I turned my face toward her, I felt some one touch my shoulder. I turned quickly. The stranger was sitting near us in the train.

His presence seemed so real to me that I benefic out spression.

His presence seemed so real to me that I spoke out angrily:

"If you please, sir—"
Madame looked around.

"To whom are you speaking, Louise?"
I knew, then, that whatever I saw, whether man or evil one, Madame Rosis was conscious of nothing. I looked over the face—at the blue eyes and gentle mouth, down at the whits hands and red

mouth, down at the white hands and red ring, without a word.

"Monsieur Rosis," I thought. "But why does he follow madame?"

We rode the day through with the fair, immovable figure beside us, and the doctor in the next carriage. The one seemed to counteract the influence of the other. Nothing could harm me.

At night we came to our resting place. "Here we shall find the ring," said madame, as we hurried out of the train. "It is like an inspiration. I feel it thro' and through."

madame, as we hurried out of the train.

"It is like an inspiration. I feel it thro' and through."

We did not go to a hotel, but to a house near the outskirts of town. I know the coachman of the fly stared at madame when she told him where to drive us. The night was very dark. Looking for my friend, I could not see him, and I thought I was lost.

Warm as was the night, the place to which we went was chilly. Madame had firet started in the grates and ordered wine to be brought.

"Where are w.?" I asked.

"Pardon me for not saying. This is my home. No one dare intrude here?"

No one? Was madame so sure? As she spoke, the pleasant faced stranger, ghost or man, came noiselessly in, and eat down by the fire. He wore the same expression as when I had first seen him. Clancing at his hand, I saw the blooder of ring glowing upon his finger.

"You do not drink?" madame said, as I sat holding the wine glass. "What is it?"

I put down the glass with a shudder.

"Madame Rosis, I want to go home."

"This is your home. By day it is beautiful. To-night I know there are shadows—and is is cold. We can have more fire."

"That is not it-I want my sister. I seem to be trifling here."
"Well, well—I will play to you. I will sing."

She threw open the piano. Good heavens, what a wail came from it as her delicate finger ran up and down the keys! Wild unrest, agony, despair, found voice in the melody which she awakened. Then her little hands pattered softly down, and her voice broke out. awakened. Then her little hands pattered softly down, and her voice broke out softly to the weird accompaniment. Through it all I could hear the falling of ghostly feet, the whispers from shadowy lips. The stranger listened at her side; so close was his face to hera, that in an unsteady light they seemed to mingle and waver together.

Where was I? The atmosphere was like that of a tomb? Was I among flesh and blood realities, or had I been drawn into the charnel-house to expiste some ain which I had committed? Sin, indeed! What did I know about sin?

"You are driving me mad! Let me go—in the name of mercy, let me go!"

You are driving me mad! Let me go "
in the name of mercy, let me go!"
"You need rest," spoke the madame.
"You are nervous. You shall go to
your room sud have support there."
She led me like a child. What could
I do?
Upstairs it was more cheerful. The
fire was fresh and the lamps gave out a
clear, steady light. I drew a sigh of relief.

lief.
"You like it?" said madame.
"How can I belp it?"

I will send your supper to you in a moment."

I did not wait for supper. Thoroughiy exhausted, bodily and mentally, I sank upon the bed. I do not know how long I slept. I started up suddenly from my pillow, a fearful shrick entering through my brain. It was madame's voice that aroused me. In a moment there was a sound of hurried feet in the wait, a muraer of strange voices, and some one threw open the door opposite mine. I stole softly out and crossed the half to madame's room. There was a group of strange people standing by her bedside.

*Avoice said. "She is dead."

A voice said, "She is dead."
"What is it what killed her?"

"I do not know. Probably her heart was distassed. Some sudden fright did it. The detectives have been on her track for weeks."

weeks."

"The detectives? Why?"

"She poiso ed Monsieur Rosis, her husbrad. The is the portrait vonder," said the physician.

I gave one glance toward it. I had little need to look at it, since the face was so terribly familiar.

"She has escaped justice." some one said, solemnly.

"You are mistaken, she has gone to meet it."

"See I" oried another, in a startled Tooked down at the fittle waxes hand, now blay cold. On the white foreinger the heart of Monaicur Rossa glowed and burned. It was plain to me, to matter white others thought. Madame had died of fright when the ring was placed upon her inger.

Her impression had been true. She

Two Selvish Rivals.—Hardly any wo living men differ more widely in their general characteristics than two of their general characteristics than two of the men who are now seeking a nomi-nation for the Presidency from the two great parties of the country. But wide assunder as Tilden and Grant are on all ordinary questions, they nevertheless bear a striking resemblance to each other its this, that each one is striving with all the powers he is master of to force him-self upon the party swill of the

Romance of a Peer Young Man.

Romance of a Feer Young Man.

The sensation caused by the trial of Mile. Biere for attempting to shoot her lover has barely begun to subside before another case, equally extraordinary, but far more painful, is on the point of coming before the Paris Assizes. The origin of the story date: we far back as the Summer of 1869. In that year a young man named Alfred Gilbert fell in love with a young girl of the name of Gabrielle Coran. They both belonged to poor families, and both lived in the neighborhood of Palais Royal.

After courting in secret for some months, the young man demanded the hand of his sweetheart, but her father, who was an ardent Bonapartist, and occupied a stall in one of the public offices, refused his consent on the ground of the Republican opinions held by Gilbert. The young couple then resolved to run away together, and one night the girl disappeared from home. After a week's search, the father found them living together in a suburban retreat. On the promise of forziveness and consent to their marriare

character.

Forgetting the folly of her tender years, and believing Gilbert dead and buried, she married, but kept the tragic lovedrama of 1870 a recret from her husband. The sad consequences of this unexpected resurrection of the young man can be more easily conceived than described.—Paris Dispatch to the London Standard.

ANOTHER GREAT WHALE.—A whale, with the assistance of a steam tug, has made this port, and now lies on Hill's with the assistance of a steam tug, has made this port, and now lies on Hill's which is port, and now lies on Hill's while in the first of 100 tons. She drifted into Province town harbor last Thursday, and, when to the whole is a swift runner, but not a great offer. Outs a whaleman's expression, "They could not be held to." This whale was income from Princetown by the steam tug Winch, of Boston, and the whole or more whale townge and coat of getting the present alteration—is said to be about \$1,00. To draw her whale is calibited under a tent, and Capt. Dyer, an old whaleman, makes whatever explanation the visitors require. It is estimated that to habitors require and the cord weather will permit. This is not the weathe ANOTHER GREAT WHALE .- A whale,

— A. Western man, having lost his wife, was accosted by a sympathizing friend, who remarked upon his woene-gene appearance. "Well, I guest you would look thin, too," was the melancholy rejoinder, "If you had to get up before daylight, make the fires, araw water, split wood, and feed the cattle all before breakfest. I just tell you what it is, if I don't set somebody to fill poor, dear sainted Maria's place I will be resting by her side before many weeks are past."

A Chicago clergyman began a ser-mon with the following story of a man who was noted for his ugliness: Being at a party, he had taken no part in the dance, as his hortest had some difficulty in providing him with a partner. A last she led up to him a prim and age few words of spology in his car. "Oh, you needn't make any apology," said he, jumping up with alacrity, "any old thing is good enough for me."

Men dare not, as had as they are, appear open encinies to viriue. When, harrefore, they persecute virtue, they presend to think it counterfelf, or lay some drime to its charge.

Every bottle of Shriners Indian Ver-minga is governmented to give satisfaction if used according to direction.

An Encounter with Lious.

Mr. F. Falkner Carter, in charge of the elephants attached to the Royal Bel-gian Expedition into Africa, gives the following exciting account of a sudden encounter which he had with lions at Kerima, Central Africa, at which place he and his caravan of 180 men had ar-rived. In a latter received from him him ing before the Paris Assizes. The origin of the story date: at far back as the Summer of 1869. In that year a young man named Alfred Gilbert fell in love with a young girl of the name of Gabrielle Coran. They both belonged to poor families, and both lived in the neighborhood of Palais Royal.

After courting in secret for some months, the young man demanded the hand of his sweetheart, but her father, who was an ardent Bonapartist, and occupied a stall in one of the public offices, refused his consent on the ground of the Republican opinions held by Gilbert. The young couple then resolved to run away together, and one night the girl disappeared from home. After a week's search, the father found them living together in a suburban retreat. On the promise of forgiveness and consent to their marriage, the father declined to keep his word, and began to look out for another son-introduced in procuring animal food for his men. "Our only food," he says, "consists of Indian corn pounded between two stones, with a good share of sand, and only salt with it. It is well to have even this, but still, men accustomed all their lives to good animal food, cannot live on the still a zebra, eland, water buck, etc. One of these enables us to live in clover for a single day. A recent expedition of this bind, however, nearly cost me my life. I felt that I must go in search of food, as there was not at that time a morsel in over hill and dale until noon, when heat, thirst and want of food obliged me to give up the chase. After smokings pipe and taking some rest, I was off again, got

the the first reduced to keep his words and began to look out for another soning and began to look out for another soning law.

Driven to despair, Gabrielle Coran again eloped with her lover, and the purpose they bred a room in a small eloped with her lover, and the purpose they bred a room in a small eloped with her lover, and the purpose they bred a room in a small at the purpose they bred a room in a small and want of food obliged me to give up the chase. After smoking p pipe and taking some rest, I was off again, get a shot at a zebra, but missed him. The zebra is the state of all tried to poison berself with a decection of the matches. This failing, she told her lover to fire a bullet into bir heart. Alfred Gibbert fred, and without the state of all tried to poison berself with a decection of the matches. This failing, she told her lover to fire a bullet into bir heart. Alfred Gibbert fred, and without the state of all tried to poison berself with a state of all tried to poison berself with a decection of the matches. This failing, she told her lover to fire a bullet into bir heart. Alfred Gibbert fred, and without the skull of the young man, where it has ever since been.

Gilbert was about to be tried for attempting to shoot his mistress, when the war broke 12 and put a stop to the sitting of the Assizes. As the German manched into Paris, and the seige became imminent, the authorities, wanding all the able-bodde men possible to defend the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city, consented to let him out of prival the city of the days of the transportation to New Calidonia, where they are also shoul

MAY, 1880.

wear, comprising every grade of goods, from 1000 pieces of handsome prints to the Harvey, P. Ferguson, of Edinburg, Indiana, about air weeks ago caught a common house rat in a flour barrel, and endeavored to smother it with a meal sack. In the arrugate for life the rodent bit him on the thumb. The wound was a mere scratch, and healed up in a feet days. A month had not clapsed when the thumb became sore, and his whole system was filled with pulson. After enduring intense pain lock-jaw set in and was followed by hydrophobis, ending in death on Thursday.

— A. Western man, having lost his becoming very popular we are seiling prices. Our fine Shoes and Slippers are becoming very popular we are seiling quantities of them at popular prices. The same we can say of Ladies' and Children's Hats, Shapes, Flowers, Etopons and orms-

Lot everybody make it his special business to visit their establishment whenever they want anything in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Window Shades Carpets, Mattings, etc., etc., and we know

We shall offer our select stock of Cloth ing from now on at cost, in order to close out the remainder. You can buy is suit very cheep now at the New York Cash Fine Shirts, White Vests, Collars, Cuffs, sectivesr, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders—ev-

erything in abundance at the most reasons Wadasire for all to look at our goods and prices. We are "Headquarters," and un-dersell all. It is for your best interest to do so.

For the accommodation of our many ady customers we shall keep our Store open until seven o'clock, giving them an pportunity of shopping during the cool of the evening ARNSTEIN & ROSE,
May 15, 1880 44

Special.

It is RECOMMENDED by Physicians, Missionaries, Hinfestes, Hanagers of Plantations, Work-Shops, and Pacteries, Humes in Hospitals—in short by Everybody, Everywhene, who has ever given it a trial. IT IS WITHOUT A RIVAL AS A LINIMENT. It should always be used for Faits in the Esch and Side, and brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Erraises, Quas, Sprains, Severe Eurns, Scalds, etc.

Be family can assity be without it. It will annually gave many times its cost in doctors bills, and its price brings it within the reach of all. It is sold at 25c., 50c., and QL perbottle, and can be obtained from all druggies.

B'LAGG'8

IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PADI

CAN BE MADE ANY STRENGTH DESIRED. LAST
TWICE AS LOVE.
Diseases Gured without Brugging the System.

These Peaks Cure all Discuss by Absorption. No Noticus Pills Oils or Pelsonous Medicines are taken into the Stomach, overing the street over the Pistof the Stomach, covering the street over the Pistof the Stomach, covering the street over the Pistof the Stomach, covering the street over the Pistof of the Stomach, covering the Stomach of Stomach, and street over the Pistof of the Stomach of Stoma

WILHITE & WILHITE Agents, Ander on, S. C. 37-1y

on a betroi Dryllicquel) il il il

Is prevents that absolute physical and moral proportation that follows the sudden broaking off from using stimulants or payoffice.

Package, prepaid, to cure 1 to 5 persons, \$2, or a your druggists, \$1.75 per bottle. your dragging, \$1.5 per bottle.

Tamperanes excleties should recommend it. I is perfectly harmless and nover-failing.

Hop Bilters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N.Y. Sole Agents

How Dough Cure destroys all pain, loosens the cough, quiet the nerves, produces rest, and never alls to cure.

The Mep Pad for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superfer to all others. Cures by absorption, I

a perfect—ann truspers.

'the Hop Hilbern Hig. Co., of Rochester, N. Y. ends, pregree that a smoother, size the Hop. Hiters, which are in nomore than a modern of boston, but the Purper and Bost first.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Greenville and Columbia Railroad.

1 31 a m .. 2 4 p m .. 5 1 p m .. 6 85 p m .. 7 42 p m

CHANGL OF SCHEDULE. On and after Monday, Nov. 10, 1879, the passenger Trains over the Greenville and Columbia Railroad will be run daily, Sundays excepted:

UP.

DOV

ANDRESON BRANCH & BLUE RIDGE R. R.

DOWN.

Leave Walhalla. 6 00 a m
Leave Pervyville. 6 40 a m
Leave Pervyville. 7 29 5, a
Leave Antorson 1 10 3, a
Arrive at Beltem. 1 10 3, 7 a m
3. P. Meneditt, Master Transportation,
Jaums Norton, Ja., Gen. Ticket Agent.

No Honax will due of Derive, Hora or Lune Pa-vez, if Fants' Fowder are need in time.

Fosts' Powders will not need in time.

Fosts' Powders will prevent Garms in Fowlar Founts' Powders will prevent Garms in Fowlar Founts' Powders will increase the quantity of mile and creen in early per cent, and make the hunes dim-and awer.

E For sais by SWILHITE & WILHITE, Anderson and M. W. CCLEMAN & CO., Senses City.
Nov 13, 1879 18

South Carolina Railroad. On and after Sunday, September 7, 1879, Passer per trains will run as follows:

FOUTZ'S

Leave Columbia at...
Leave Alaton...
Leave Newberry.
Leave Hodges...
Leave Belton...
Arrive at Greenville

Leave Greenville at Leave Belton Leave Hodges Leave Newberry Leave Alsten

Arrive at Columbia.

Leave Anderson..... Leave Pendistru..... Leave Perryvine.... Leave Seneca City... Arrive at Walhalla.

20 Balls to Pound, 2 lb. Paper Boxes.

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

Chills and Fever,

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Neuralgia,

Narvousness,

PERFECT

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

PREPARED BY A PROCESS USED IN NO OTHER MILL

IT HAS NO EQUAL

Packed in Cases of 20, 30, 50, 100 or 500 Pounds each.

Uniform Price. Invariable Discounts.

FSold by all Jobbers. a

ask for "eagle & phenix." Use no other

It a sure cure for all the diseases for which it is recommer and is always PERFECTIVE SAFE in the hands of even the most inexperienced persons.

It is a sure and quick remedy for COUGHS, SORE THEOAT, CHILLS, and similar troubles; affords instant relief in the mest malignant forms of DIPHTHERIA, and is the best known remedy for Rheumatism and Neurolgia.

The Oldest, Best, and Most Widely Known

Family Medicine in the World. It has been used with such wonderful success in all to of the world for CHARFS, CHOLERA, DIARRIHESA, WEENTLINK, and all EGWEL CONTRACTION that it is unidered an unfailing cure for these diseases.

Has stood the test of Forty Years' Constant Use in all Countries and Climates.

SEWING

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Dr. TUTT'S Expectorant!

IN 2007S. AND SI- HOTTLES. Its properties are Demulcent, Nutri-tive Balsamic, Soothing and Prealing. Combining all these qualities, it is the most effective LUNG BALSAM ever effect to sufferers from pulmonary diseases.

DR. J. F. HAYWOOD, READ WHAT HE SAYS:

A NEWSPAPER PUB. WRITES. Dr. TUIT'I Dans Brewing News, Augusta, Ga.
Dr. TUIT'I Dans bir-bir titide, Augusta, Ga.
with pneumonia last winter, which just hier with richent cough, that lasted till within a month since for the cure of which Law indebted togoer valuable directors. I had tried most every thing recommended, but none did any goodshutif I used jour Kr.
mended, but none did any goodshutif I used jour Kr.
put the cough of the cough the cough

Had terrible NIGHT SWEATS. Dr. TUTT: Bir—I have been suffering for nearly the part with a hover court. When he commenced is the pair Empericant I was reduced to commence in the pair Empericant I was reduced to continue may at the pounds in weight. I had straid above expension; and terrible night sweets. I have take half dozen bottles. The night sweets have left in the cough has disappeared, and I have gained fiftee nounds in East. I was remarked.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS. Reader, have you caught a cold? Are you unable to raise the puregm? Have you an irritation in the throat? A sense of oppression on the large, with short breath? Do you have: it of coughing on tying down? A sharp pair now and then he the region of the heart, shoulders and back? It as, our Advice is take a once a dose of Tutt's Expectorant; you will soon to able to raise the phiegon. In an hour repeat the Expectorant, place a hot iron to the feet, take two of Tutt's Pilla. You will soon fall-into a pieasant step and wake up in the indraing cough gone, lungs working freely; easy freath-

pleasant sleep and wake up in the morning cough gone, lungs working freely; easy freath-ing, and the lowels moving in a natural manner. To prevent a return of these symptoms use, the flexpectorint siveral days. Office, 35 Murray Street, N. Y. TUTT'S PILLS
TUTT'S PILLS TT'S HAIR Chay Hans on Wittsanks conneed to a Globar Black by a single application of this Drm. At implications as spring water. Bold by Drawpism or sant by expects on receipted at al. Office, 35 Murray St., New York.

Contractor and Builder. The indersioned bees to inform the L public that he is prepared to do any work in the line of building or repairing houses, &c., in the best of style and at the most reasonable prices. Plaus and estimates the index of the contracts of the contr

Application for Charter. NOTICE is hereby given that an Application for a Charter for Neal's Creek Church will be made, according to law, before he Gkris of the Court at Anderson, S. C., on Saturday, June 5th, 1880.

WM. SHIRLEY, and others.

April 29, 1880

April 29, 1880 42 HORSE SHOEING

FARM WORK A SPECIALTY.

TWE undersigned have formed a copar—
Inership under the firm prime of Benam & Dooly, for the purpos, of carrying
on a regular Blacksmith business, such as
the sing Horses, making mouding and
aharpening Plows, Ironing Wagons, repairing Guns and Fistols, and all kinds of work
usually done in the Blacksmith Shop. We
are located near the Pressylerian Church,
at the old shop stand. Fersons desiring
work done in our line will do well to call
on as before faying their work done. a us before having their work done.

ARE BENSOL.

DAVE DOOLEY.

P. S.—We have heretofers been employed with Mr. David White, which should be aguarantee of workmaraship.

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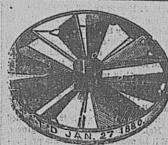
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